

Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

English is awake.

The railroad was still rages.

The radicals are trying to buy Ma-

There isn't any panic, Messrs. Re-

publicans.

Garfield must carry all the doubtful

states to be elected.

Missouri democrats are for free speech

and an honest ballot.

Who is the radical candidate, any-

how, Garfield or Grant?

"S. C. or Leaver," feels encouraged

by the October elections.

It is cheaper now to go to Chicago

than to stay at home—\$1 from Kansas

City.

A fire at Renick, Mo., Saturday,

destroyed a block of buildings valued at

\$16,000.

The steamer Algonquin brought \$145,000

gold coin into New York, from Euro-

pe, Thursday.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., was nearly entirely

destroyed by fire, Thursday; loss, \$100,000;

half insured.

We have yet to find a democrat who

does not favor free speech, and a full

fair and free election.

Two souls with but a single thought,

two hearts that beat as one—Those at

Mentor and South Bend.

The Indiana greenbackers had cause

to dislike Lander. What reason have

they to oppose Hancock?

A citizen can only vote at his own

preference. Any one else who attempts

to vote commits a felony.

We hope to live to see the day when

the inequities of the present tariff will be

fully understood by the people.

It is not yet recorded that the republi-

cans of this country will solidly endorse

such a man as James A. Garfield.

Twenty-nine Mormon missionaries are

at New York, en route to Europe, where

they will proselyte for two years.

A number of Vermont postmasters

elected to the legislature are found to be

ineligible, and there is waiting in the

camp.

Republicans glory in the notorious

disgrace of their candidate, and wear

"329" badges. O, shame, where is thy

blush?

Mr. Farwell, the republican candidate

for congress in Chicago, who advised

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A MURDEROUS RADICAL MOB.

A howling mob of negroes attacked a

democratic procession from the win-

dows of National Hall, Wilmington,

Del., last Saturday night. The follow-

ing is the list of those hurt:—William

Weir, of Williams club, shot in the

thigh with a rifle bullet; William Long,

of Young Men's democratic club, hit in

the neck with buckshot; Thomas Jones,

Hickory creek, wounded in seven places

by buckshot; C. C. Montgomery, sec-

ond lieutenant Young Men's democratic

club, shot in left arm; Elias Caley, hit

in arm with buckshot; Thomas Kane,

lieutenant Colonel Young Men's dem-

ocratic club, struck in breast with brick

and seriously hurt; Frank McGinnis,

Williams club, shot in neck and cheek;

George Pike, three cuts on head, four in

side and one on shoulder; Samuel

Orr, ninth ward, grazed by bullet;

Isaac Pierce, Ninth Ward club, shot in

shoulder; William Smith, Terrapin

club, shot in leg and finger; William

McKinnay, Bayard club, shot in head,

probably fatally; Charles Jeff, shot in

hand; Walter Fountain, shot in side;

Temple, struck on head with stone,

and three unknown negroes injured by

bricks. Two negro women and one

child were also slightly hurt; Harry

Shields, special policeman, shot in the

hand; Mike Cannon, policeman, hit on

the head by a brick, seriously hurt;

John O'Donnell, reporter on Sunday

Mirror, hit in abdomen by spent bullet.

Three negroes—Horace Coulter, Thom-

as Durham and Trudy, have been ar-

rested for complicity in the riot.

The New York World claims the

state for the democrats, averring that

the unprecedented registration is largely

in favor of Hancock, beside the

following reasons:—

"Last year the democratic counties on united

vote gave three majorities:

Albany..... 2,186..... 312

Rockland..... 1,100..... 172

Saratoga..... 1,100..... 172

Schoharie..... 1,100..... 172

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MR. GARFIELD AND OHIO CHIN.

Mr. Garfield's denial about the Chi-

nese question does not deny. His

apologist says that he did not write the

letter but, that he said to him, Mr. Wm.

F. Swift:— "O. Better still to

obtain the end in view of preventing

the introduction of Coolie labor to the

disadvantage of the working classes of

this country we might make a treaty

with China, with which it would be un-

derstood that slaves or Coolies were not

to be landed on our shores. But to

say that any well behaved, law

abiding person should be kept away,

when desirous of emigrating of his

own free will, aside from the Coolie

system, would be hard and contrary

to the intentions of our institutions."

The Chinese question has nothing to do

with the Coolie system of labor. The

Pacific slope demands that Chinese im-

migration should be stopped, and it

ought to be and will be. What is there

in the demand contrary to the intentions

of our institutions? Where did we

ever bargain to Paganize this country?

Why should we not abrogate a treaty

which permits an inferior race to over-

run this country at will, while that

only permits Americans to visit coast

of its ports, or other parts of its empire

by special permission and under sur-

veillance? Mr. Garfield has straddled

most public questions, but he is clear

over on China's side of this one.

A dastardly outrage was perpetrated

at Chambersburg, N. J., Oct. 14. A

wagon load of republicans were on their

way to a republican meeting at Grove-

ville, when a little boy 10 years of age,

Alura Kleiber, ran out and hallooed

"Hurrah for Hancock!" Some one

from the wagon fired a pistol at him, ac-

companied the shot with the words:

"Take that, you

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HENRY WATSON'S VICTORY.

After showing why Indiana is indub-

itably and indisputably democratic in

spite of her imported majority of last week,

he says:—"But for the sake of the argu-

ment admitting Indiana into the list of

doubtful states, there are Connecticut,

New York and New Jersey, which, in

our judgment, are democratic, and there

are also Illinois, California, Colorado,

Oregon and Nevada, which are doubtful.

We see no reason why the popularity of

Gen. Hancock should not prevail in

60,000 of these votes to give him from

50 to 75 electoral votes in the north.

These would be worth fighting for even

if defeat stared us surely in the face;

and as it is not so bad as that by long

odds, they will be fought for to the bit-

ter end."

Chicago Times.—"Senator Logan

made a speech at Belleville, Illinois, on

Saturday, in the course of which he said

that all church members were republicans

and all inmates of prisons dem-

ocrats, and that the figures "329" were

a really an advertisement for some rural

doctor's nostrum. "Black Jack" could

not have slandered and falsified worse

than this Hiram Ulysses had been the

Chicago Gazette. "This is cool, but

not more refreshing than the remark

reported to us as being made by a Lex-

ington delegate to the Higgsville re-

publican convention, viz.:—"Show me a

democrat and I'll show you a thief."

John G. Thompson has issued an ad-

dress to the democrats of Ohio, for the

purpose of pointing out to them that

they were not very badly beaten after

all. He points out the fact that the

democracy polled more votes than

ever before, and declares that there is

hope of democratic success even in

that state in November. There is